## MR. GOMPERS TALKS

A Powerful Address That Was Well Received.

THE EIGHT - HOUR CHAMPION

A Royal Banquet Follows at the Templeton An Ovation From the Friends

There is no question but that there are many honest people whose sympathies are with the laborers, but too many who sympathize with the working people in trouble will not see and extend their sympathies through and to organization. That much abused organization known as trades unions is the natural outgrowth of the economic conditions. It is just as natural for them to exist and continue in their work as it is to exist and continue in their work as it is for the rose to grow and bloom in the sun. It is perfectly natural for the people to or-ganize, for we find it in all classes and orders of the human family and in the olders forms of life. Where there is greatest concentration there the best results are obtained. We see the beasts of the field going in herds, the birds of the air in flocks, to protect themselves. beasts of the field going in berds, the birds of the air in flocks, to protect themselves. We find the railroad trusts, the bankers' associations, the stock exchanges, and you may run the gamut clear through and you will find the wealth organized. You find organizations among the professions. You have your chambers of commerce, boards of trade. There is the sugar trust, the coffee trust, the beer trust and the whisky trust. Can you blame us when we, from boyhood, aye, from infancy, follow the example of these men who have had so much the advantage of us in education, and organize!

ple of these men who have had so much the advantage of us in education, and organize! If it is necessary to those men who own great wealth, how much greater is the need for you, who own nothing, to organize! There are some people who make peculiar statements with regard to labor organization. They say that we are breeding a discontent into the minds of the wage workers with their lot, which, as some say with injustice to God, that He has ordained they should occupy. hould occupy.

You can judge of the condition of men by

what they want. Ask the man who is walking on the street without shelter what he wants more, and if he doesn't say a drink more, he'll probably say ne wants a what they want. Ask the man who is walking on the street without shelter will come mainted and moral built is for eight hours for mental and moral improvement, they only said "you"l get drunk in the wants more, and if he doesn't say a first more, hell probably say ue want. Laughter, La the labor movement. It is based on the justice of a people, and the objections that can be launched against it. The labor movement will live. Would you have us enjoy that contentment which the oppressor of the people always declared discontentment. It is based on the people always declared discontentment. If you want to improve the condition of the people always declared discontentment. If you want to improve the condition of the people always declared discontentment. If you want to improve the condition of the people always declared discontentment. If you want to improve the condition of the people always declared discontentment. If you want to improve the condition of the people always declared discontentment. If you want to improve the condition of the pressure of the people always declared discontentment. If you want to improve the condition of the pressure of t

The organizations of labor stand as the har-binger of peace, of social progress. Such discontent we preach and instill and praise to all the powers on high. The seed is taking root and you see it every

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mere machine. I know the horrors of child labor, and I have never lost an opportunity to appeal to my fellow men to spare, for God's sake, our children. [Applause.] Though some may say that it does not exist in our beautiful Colorado. It may exist. Wherever the industries become more concentrated it brings with it the horrors of child labor. Since there is still little interest at stake in your state see while there is still time, that a law is passed preventing the employment of children under fourteen years of age. [Applause.] I know there are some who say that they must make cheap goods, but to sheel with cheap goods if the lives of children must be sacrificed. [Applause.]

See to it that your territorial legislature passes a law that will prevent the employ of children until they are fourteen years of age.

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An Ovation From the Friends of Labor.

The mass meeting which convened at Clayton hall last evening was perhaps the greatest demonstration ever witnessed in this city.

There have been great street processions and noisy demonstrations in this city, but the meeting of last night was mighty by reason of its high appeal to rational intelligence of thinking men in a cause that is broad as humanity and universal as is the struggle between freedom and oppression.

The object of the meeting was to accord to the organizer and president of the trades union a reception worthy the champion of the eight-hour movement on bohalf of the laboringmen of Salt Lake city.

Governor Thomas presided at the meeting, and there were also present on the platform President Sieater, of the load; Colonel Lett and O. J. Hollis ter.

Governor Thomas, in introducing President Somuel Gompers, paid a 'nice compliment to the patriotism of the laboring men, which sentiment was the cause of considerable appliause.

After acknowledging the introduction which the governor gave, President Gompers and honest people whose sympathies are many honest people whose sympathies are

EQUAL RIGHTS.

monial to the benefits of high-priced labor.

The 200 guests dressed in apparel equal ALBERTUS'

new era in the realm of labor.

The tables were sot in the form of a cross, and the elegant dining hall of the Templeton presented a grand picture. At the head of the cross sat President Gompers, with Governor Thomas to his right and Judge Powers at his left.

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"Master Steam Fitters Association"
P. J. Moran

"The Oldest Labor Union of Deserot"
"Salt Lake City" E. M. Bynon
"Labor's Silver Lining" Phil Corooran Some of the after dinner speeches were very happy and even felicitious. Many were the healths drank and the plumbers in the banqueting hall are very royal enter-tainers—and they can stand it. As the governor said "the men about this city know how fast business is progressing; they feel it—every time the plumber pre-sents his bill."

## E. E. BRIM DEAD.

The Peculiar Circumstances Attending His Demise.

He Enters the Catholic Hospital, Wanders Away and is Found Nearly Frozen-Pneumonia the Result.

Ed Brim is dood

Just what future developments may show is, of course, unknown, but it is safe to say that he did not receive such care and attention as he had a right to expect at the hands of those who are popularly supposed to look after the welfare of patients who enter that building. So far as could be learned at a late hour last evening, the decased came in from his mine at Ophir and went to the Clift house, as usual, when he to came to town. He compisined of not feeling well, and soon thereafter he went to the hospital. Early yesterday morning as some of his friends, who were anxious to know how he had passed the night, telephoned to the hospital and were informed that he was getting along much better than could be expected. This was between 7 and 7.39. Soon after that time Mr. Brim was discovered hauging on a fence on Second North and near Seventh West. It is, of course, unknown, but it is safe to say Among the things we advocate is that the women should have equal suffrage with men. Within four weeks 229,000 trade unionists signed a petition for an amendament to the constitution of the United States permitting women to vote. We not only work for equality of suffrage, but work and fight to obtain equal wages for her.

Last year we concentrated our efforts on the carpenters and joiners, and now we have selected the coal miners to make the demand on next May 1 that eight hours shall constitute a day's work, and not a minute longer. [Appiause.] I am traveland now over the country preparing the people for the struggle, and I hope in the coming conference of the coal miners with the coal mine owners that I can get them to the coal mine owners that I can get them to the coars the female and a right of expected, who after the welfare of patients who enter that building. So far as could be learned at a late hour last evening, the demand at a late hour last coming conference of the coal miners with the coal mine owners that I can get them to concede the eight hour day without a struggle or bad blood. But if they refuse, we will show them the strength of organized inbor. May you all come to look upon the trades union question in its proper light and not antagonize it any more.

The American Federation determined to strike for eight hours a day.

A voice in the rear of the hall cried out, "Make it six!"

was evident that he had walked until he had exhausted his strength, and had thrown his arms over the fence to rest. He was only partially dressed, his night-shirt taking the place of the day garment, and this was unouttonen in places. He was coid, "chilled through," as some of those present expressed it, and lived but a few hours after being found. He was not in a condition to "Make it six!"

"No, not six, but eight," said the speaker with emphasis. One thing at a time! We do not want to be carried away by enthusiasts. Eight hours to day and less to-morrow is what we want.

You may beat us; in a battle, but we will rise up again defeated, but not conquered. We used to have upon our banners, "Eight hours for menual and moral improvement." Our opponents would always say it is all right for sleep and rest, but as for eight hours for menual and moral improvement, they only said "you'll get "There was considerable indignation expressed it, and lived out a few nourisatics being found. He was not in a few nounds alter reaching the beginning that he became delirous soon after reaching the bospital, and, unnoticed by any of the attendants, he had partially dressed himself and wandered away. In his weak condition, it must have taken him several hours to reach the spot where he was found. He was not in a few nourisatics of spin of the mining and the master account of himself, but from what can be learned, it was evident that he became delirous soon after reaching the hospital, and, unnoticed by any of the attendants, he had partially dressed himself and wandered away. In his weak condition, it must have taken him several hours to reach the spot where he was not in a few nounding to spin of the mining and unnoticed by any of the attendants, he had partially dressed himself and wandered away. In his weak condition, it must have taken him several hours to reach the spot where he was not in a few nounding to spin of the bospital, and, unnoticed by any of the attendants, he had partially dressed himself and wandered away. In his weak condition, it must have taken him several hours to reach the spot where he was not in a few nounding the present that he became decing number of the attendants, he had partially dressed himself and wandered away. In his weak condition, it must have taken him several hours to reach the spot was founding the hospital, and, unnoticed by any of the attendants, he had partia

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District Templeton, Arizona, says: The worst of the first session of the second annual convention of state perspiration, causing intense litching when warm. This form as well as Blind, Bleeding and protruding, yield at once to Dr.

Hotel Templeton.

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Reports received from 200 miles up the river say the report that one hundred settlers were drowned is untrue. The dam-river say the report that one hundred settlers were drowned is untrue. The dam-river say the report that one hundred settlers were drowned is untrue. The dam-river say the report that one hundred settlers were drowned is untrue. The dam-river say the report that one hundred settlers were drowned is untrue. The dam-river say the report that one hundred settlers were drowned is untrue. The dam-river say the report that one hundred settlers were drowned is untrue. The dam-river say the report that one hundred settlers were drowned is untrue. The dam-river say the report that one hundred settlers were drowned is untrue. The dam-riv

That Are Shaking the Very Centres of Society-The Relation of Albertus to Modern Socialism.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 3 .- It is authoritively announced the Pope Leo XIII will soon issue one of the most important encyclicals that have emanated from his pen during his occupancy of the papal chair. Its com-ing is anxiously awaited by the ecclesias tical authorities of this arch diocese Pope Leo, after long and thoughtful consideration, has concluded the time has arrived when he, as head of the Catholic church, must authoritively speak on the great social and economic questions which are shaking the very centres of society. DA few weeks ago, when Archbishop Corrigan appointed "Albertus" as the subject to be discussed at the last quarterly conference of the clergy of this discese, widespread interest was attached to the discussion. "Albertus" was an imag-inary person who was imbued with the theories of the modern Socialist. One of his confessors had condemned his theories as un-Catholic and refused him absolution while he held them or even attended meet ings where they were debated. Another confessor advised him that his theories were not inconsistent with Catholic the-ology and said he could attend the meetings without doing anything contrary to his re-

not publicly discussed at the conference; the rule of the conference made it obli-gatory on every priest of the diocese to submit in writing his views on the subject under debate. The essays were all written in Latin. Those read happened to be only those which expressed the views which it is known are held by the archbishop. But Archbishop Corrigan has in his possession a number of Latin dissertations which were submitted at the conference, which taken together make the conference, which, taken together, make up a very pre-sentable defense for the offender, "Alber-tus." The line of defense followed by the little army who stood up against the ma-jority of the conference is nearly the same. "Albertus." That held, was teaching Cash. Albertus," they held, was teaching Catholic doctrines; he was only using his com-mon birthright to discuss and study sconomic questions which are matters per-taining to the state and entirely beyond the jurisdiction of ecclesiastical authority. The defenders of "Albertus," while maintaining defenders of "Albertus," while maintaining the question was a political one, used one mode of defense which they consider a more convincing one and which bears close and intimate relationship to the Pope's coming encyclical. "The propaganda," they said, "has not condemned the theories of 'Albertus.' If it has, we have never seen the condemnation. True, it has been said that the propaganda has issued an edict against the doctrines and theories of 'Albertus.' We maintain and are ready to prove what the propaganda has condemned

binger of pages, of social process.

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Take a man who works eight hours a strike we are continually increasing the number. To this I plead that not only is it not true, but the way reverse is track. Look to any one they reverse is track when they are not organized the strikes and when they are well organized the strikes are few. It is not a fact that working people are completed to strike when their rights are they care the working people are strike under any provocation.

If a conflict should arise which required a strike we won't back out. We have no strikes, and they work the long of the strikes and when you do, don't as trike when their rights are the working people as trike when their rights are the working people as trike when their rights are the working people as trike when their rights are trike under any provocation.

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THEORY

Globe a dozen houses fell and two lives were lost. At Globe a dozen houses fell and two lives ware lost, the proprietor of the stage line, and a passenger. The driver was washed into a tree and will probably be rescued to morrow. Twenty-five hundred Indians occupy the river banks for eighty miles below Yuma and there is no news direct from them. Old chiefs say there are hundreds lost. They live in the low valley along the river bottom and were warned to fiee to the hills. Word is expected to morrow from them. They have corn and beans but no meat. Their houses will stand six to eight feet out of water, but it is over ten all over the reservation. There will be no trains either way from Yuma for st least ten days yet.

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England and Germany Drawing Together. BERLIN, March 3 .- It is asserted Lord Sallsbury, British prime minister, and Count von Hatsfeldt, German embassador to Great Britain, are treating with a view to a rapproachment on questions, including that of Egypt, wherein France's interests conflict with those of England.

Director-General Davis III. CHICAGO, March 3 .- Director-General Davis, of the World's fair, is con-

Davis, of the World and the fined to his house by an inciplent attack of pneumonia, and his physicians will allow nobody but his IN RAILWAY CIRCLES

The Grievance of the Western Engineers.

Handsome Work from the Missouri Pacific -Our Freight Receipts-Only a Wreck -Personal and General.

Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Loomotive Engineers, arrived here yesterday morning, pursuant to an urgent call the officials. Colonel D. C. Dodge, general the officials. Colonel D. C. Dodge, general manager of the road, left the city Friday night for Salt Lake and Mr. Arthur did not get to see him. A telegram was sent to him asking him to appoint a meeting either at the desired and the desired to desire the colonial to the roads made the progress slow, and the boys were much longer in locating and reaching the blaze than they would otherwise have been. The residence of Mr. F. K. Morris, at 727 E. Third South, was totally destroyed, asking him to appoint a meeting either at Denver or Salt Lake as soon as possible. Mr. Arthur, in company with grievand

committee, consisting of J. T. Beless, chairman; C. S. Blackmar, Monroe Brown and W. C. Barker, was seen by a News reporter at the Albany hotel yesterday.

He stated that the company had made an agreement with the engineers in 1887 to pay a certain schedule of wages, and it had broken the agreement by reducing wages

broken the agreement by reducing wages about fifteen months ago. The local grieval ance committee had gone before the general sysperintendent, but could not reach a settle say in the case of the Board of Education et al. vs. L. G. Hardy, in which the plaintiff asks for an order compelling the defendant sks for an order compelling the defendant of the unit with him. The wages remained unchanged and he was sent for as a last resort. When Mr. Dodge comes he will treat with him, and in all probability the matter will be amicably arranged.

When asked concerning the strength of the order, he said:

"We have now about 300,000 members, which is about 75 per cent. of the total number of engineers in the country. We have now about 300,000 members, which is about 75 per cent. of the total number of engineers in the country. We have not had a stike since the trouble with the 'Q.' Generally speaking, we are against strikes. We wish to settle all differences peaceably, if possible; but we do not say that we won't strike. If it is necessary to strike in order to obtain our rights, we will do so, and we are better prepared now then we ever were. As to the probability of this trouble leading to a strike, I can't say until I have seen Mr. Bodge I suppose, however, that it will be assord the plaintiff asks for an order compelling the defendant asks for an order compelling the defendant to turn over to Treasurer Walden some to turn over to Treasurer Walden some \$80,000 school taxes collected by him, Judge "What do you estimate the loss at!" Well, there was at least \$2,500 worth of unit our properties will be amicably arranged.

In the case of H. A. Larstack vs. M. C. Fox, the defendant was allowed to file an amended answer.

In the case of H. V. Meloy vs. E. L. Craw, in which the plaintiff sued to recover \$200 alleged to be due as commission on a real estate transaction, judgement was remdered for the defendant.

In the case of A Aloger vs. Frank Miller, tractions. New goods and novelites to file a motion for a new trial.

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that which religned at Warsaw. No. We be bred discontent. I don't want to be switched from my sleep by fire bells, but would rather beawkened than be constent and I will show you am and propose contented and I will show you am and propose show the men who would rob them and teaches that it will be dangerous for them to continue it. The only peace is the fruit of discontent. The organizations of labor stand as the handless of staking root and you see it overy where read is taking root and you see it overy where read is taking root and you see it overy where read is taking root and you see it overy where read is have a state of the read of the theatre of the sweet in the way that kind of fare. You show me a country where the people are contented and I will show you am and the content shows that the people are aware that there are those who would rob them and teaches that it will be dangerous for them to continue it. The only peace is the fruit of discontent. The organizations of labor stand as the handless of the theatre and the content of the people are contented and install and praise to all the powers on high. The seed is taking root and you see it overy where red it is how and to be that where red in the round of the theatre of allowers and not an inch of space above the original defenders of "Albertus."

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The Missouri Pacific people have been at NEW YORK, March 3. - Another important it again, and the result this time is a handsome little brochure of 150 pages, enwhose slope it stands. From the narrows, the dim outlines of the city may be seen. the dim outlines of the city may be seen, half obscure by the thin wreaths of smoke above it, and nestling like a white patch in the landscape, under the shadow of Ensign peak, which guards it on the north. Intervening, stretches the valley,

Half-drowned in sleepy peace it lay, As satinte with the boundless play Of sunshine in its green array.

The receipt of freight at Salt Lake city and smelters for the week ending Friday February 27, 1891, were as follows: Carloads—coal, 160; lumber, 25; coke, 47; ore, 81; limestone, 45; groceries, 9; meat, 3; hay and grain, 5; wines and liquors, 2; hardware, 1; water and gas fixtures, 6; salt, 6; charcoal, 5; vehicles, 2; implements, 1; sulphur, 1; plaster, 3; oil, 1; furniture, 3; barrels, 1; mantels, 1; bank fixtures, 1; twine, 1; stone, 1; sacks, 1; brick, 2; flour and feed, 3; machinery, 4; household goods, 1; axle grease, 1. Total cars, 425.

"Only a Wreck."

A correspondent writes from Hailey, Idaho, as follows of a recent occurrence: Yesterday's train arrived here two hours behind time, and on leaving Ketchum both behind time, and on leaving Ketchum both engines immped the track, causing a complete wreck, besides tearing the snow plow entirely from the engine. The news of the accident was at once telegraphed to Pecatello whereupon the wrecking crew, pulled by two engines, was sent to the scene, but at 10:30 last night word was received that they had also been ditched, snow and ice being the cause. The Alturas hotel is the center of attraction, where our amiable host Mr. Art Smith is doing all in his power to make it pleasant for eleven unfortunated drummers, while they themselves are trying to pass the time away, some by singing ing to pass the time away, some by singing "Listen to my Tale of Woe," and our favorite and most sedate one is on his knees blessing the Union Pacific railway. From the present outlook our chances of getting out before to morrow are not very encouraging."

Convention of Railroad Commissioners. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The first session

ing on March 14-Other Minor Matters Yesterday.

The proprietor of the Foam salcon George E. Yeadon, was before Judge Laney yesterday, charged with selling liquor on Sunday. The complaint alleged that on Sunday last Officers Yocum and Heath went to the Foam saloon and regaled themselves on spirituous and mait beverages, for which they paid the regulation

Mr. Hurd, the defendant's attorney, demurred to the complaint on the ground that it alleged the commission of two sep-arate and distinct offenses and consolidated them. He held that each glass of liquor sold on Sunday was a violation of the or dinance and was a separate offense. The F. K. MORRIS' LOSS. prosecution must elect on which charge it would proceed. Judge Laney made a little calculation on

Judge Laney made a little calculation on the basis suggested by Mr. Hurd. He thought a saloon keeper might sell 500 glasses on a Sunday. If the selling of each drink constituted a separate offenso, then the saloon man would have 500 charges against him, and if the penalty was enforced he would be sent to jail for his natural life for a misdemeanor. The judge came to the confusion that this proposition wouldn't hold water, and the trial was proceeded with. The officers testified positively that they purchased the drinks day morning, pursuant to an urgent call positively that they purchased the drinks another and later, still, the telephone was called into requisition. All this had the ver and help them settle their trouble with the officials. Colonel D. C. Dodge, general the officials of the drinks was considered in the called and the defendant but the condition of the roads made the

The trial of the case of George C. Kidder

Samuel Kramer be admitted to probate, and it was ordered that the heirs of said deceased be notified that the case will be heard on March 24.

lication of notice to creditors.

Estate and guardianship of Seth Pexton et al., minors: March 16 to hear petition.

Special terms on lots given to contractors to build houses in Lincoln Park. C. E. Wantland, 235 Main street. The California Club Bars La Bianche

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—The directors 9-BUTTON LENGTH of the California Athletic club held a meetof the California Athletic club held a meeting to-night to consider awarding
the victory in the recent fight
between young Mitchell and George
La Blanche, "the Marine." Charges
have been made that the fight was sold.
The directors decided to-night that the
fight was not to the satisfaction of the
club, and declared it off, and barred La
Blanche and his seconds from further apnecessaries. The question of pearance in the ring. The question of compensation to Mitchell will be considered at a future meeting.

Agricultural Appropriation Bill. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- As agreed upon allowing sorghum sugar makers to use spirits free of tax and Stewart's irrigation survey amendment with a reduction of the appropriation from \$20,000 to \$10,000. in conference, the agricultural appropria-tion bill contains the Senate amendment Hathaway Gets Imprisonment for Life.

CHICAGO, March 3. - George Hathaway, who shot and killed ex-Alderman William Whelan in a saloon brawl some weeks ago, was to-day found guilty and his punishment fixed at imprisonment for life. Sale of California Trotting Stock.

NEW YORK, March 3.—At the opening three days' sale of California trotting

frey, in reply to the offer made by Gus Tuthill to back Jack Dempsey against him for \$5,000 to a finish fight, said: "I have refor \$5,000 in a finish fight, said: "I have retired permanently from the ring and have no intention of re-entering it. There is no money in fighting. I am boxing instructor for the Manhattan Athletic club and am making plenty of money. My ambition in the prize ring was to be a champion, and when I found out that there were better men in it than myself, I thought it best to retire. I have every confidence in my ablify to defeat Dempsey, and if I was in the fighting business I would be only too happy to meet him. Now that I have retired, Jack can hunt someone else to try conclusions with."

A Twenty-four Story Building. [Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] CHICAGO, March 3 .- It is announced

ing of our money, our labor and our prayers to convert the heathen in distant countries, we have been in danger of for-getting that we have heathen right here at home, scattered in squalid little setalements among our New England hillsides, and reason as any pagan ever seas,-Loton Journal.

City Man (looking for a home in the suburbs)-I like this place very much, but I am told it isn't healthy.

Agent—Ain't healthy? D'ye see that

mule over in that field? That mule hea fived here all his life, an' it ain't a week since he kicked a locomotive off th' track. -New York Weekly.

His House and Furniture Burned

than they would otherwise have been.

The residence of Mr. F. K. Morris, at 727 E. Third South, was totally destroyed, and with it a large quantity of clothing and furniture. "We had only just moved here," said Mrs. Morris to a reporter, who sought The trial of the case of George C. Kidder vs. I. N. Fisher et al. was resumed in the Third district court yesterday morning. The plaintiff sued to recover about \$50 alleged to be owing him by the defendants for a bill of lumber. He failed to make out his case, however, and the jury returned a verdict for the defendents.

In the case of the Board of Educationet al. vs. L. G. Hardy, in which the plaintiff asks for an order compelling the defendant to turn over to Treasurer Walden some \$30,000 school taxes collected by him, Judge Zane sat the hearing of the alternative write.

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